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Elk Pucksters Win Two, Lose One, Another Tied

Lose Home Game to Claresholm; Defeat High River and Turner Valley; Tie Game with Calgary Hornets Friday Evening

During the week from Saturday, December 21st to Friday, December 27th, the Vulcan Elks' hockey team won two games, lost one and tied another. Only one of these games was played on home ice, the one last Monday evening with the Claresholm Derbies and this game was their only loss during the period of days mentioned. On December 21st the team journeyed to Okotoks and played with the Turner Valley aggregation, swamping them 9-0 for their first shut-out victory. The Christmas day game was played at High River with the Fliers. This game resulted in a victory for the locals, 6-5. Last Friday evening the Elks played against the Calgary Hornets on the Okotoks ice. This was a deadlock game with the score tied one-all, overtime being played.

Claresholm 3—Vulcan 2

On Monday, December 23rd, the Claresholm Derbies played the Vulcan Elks in the local arena, winning the game with a close 3-2 score. The play was fast and even, but the Vulcan fans somewhat disapproved the defensive playing of the Derbies. The Claresholm boys had a heavier team on the ice and used the extra weight to advantage in the play. Scoring opened at the fifteen minute mark in the first frame when the Derbies scored a tally, Hutchinson on a neat pass from Stewart. The play in the first period was very even. At the end of the second stanza the Derbies were still one up with the score, 2-1. Eight minutes of the frame had passed when McRae, Vulcan, skated through the entire Claresholm team to drill the rubber in the net. The Claresholm custodian had no chance to save. A few minutes later Gladstone scored for the Derbies on a pass from Dahl. In the last frame Vulcan kept the puck inside their opponents' blue line, playing five men up the ice in an effort to tie up the game. They had some tough luck when Shearer of Claresholm broke away with no one but Mainland to beat and scored. This tally was made within 30 seconds of the final bell. Ten second later Spider Thomas scored for the Elks. It was a tough game to lose, the locals really deserving better breaks in the play. Shannon, a new face on the Vulcan line-up made his first appearance with the team during this game.

Claresholm — Barry, Wallabeck, Stewart, Anderson, Dahl, Gladstone, Hutchinson, Black, Hendrington.

Vulcan—Mainland, S. Thomas, Laroche, Monkman, McRae, D. Thomas, McCartney, Bastin, Shannon, D. Snow

Referees—DeMan and Braren.

Summary of the Game

First period—1, Claresholm, Hutchinson (Stewart) 15:00. Penalty—Shearer.

Second period—2, Vulcan, McRae, 3:00; 3, Claresholm, Gladstone (Dhal) 11:00. Penalties—D. Thomas, Gladstone.

Third period—4, Claresholm, Shearer, 19:30; 5, Vulcan, S. Thomas, 19.40. Penalty—Dahl.

Vulcan Shutout Game

On Saturday, December 21, the Vulcan Elks' hockey team played a regular scheduled Foothills league fixture at Okotoks, opposing the Turner Valley-Okotoks team. The Elks were victorious, winning the contest 9-0. It was the first shut-out game registered by any team in the Foothills loop this season. From the opening minutes in the first period till the final bell rang the Vulcanites had things much their own way. Bill Mainland, local net minder, played an exceptional game, turning away many shots that looked like sure things from the end of the oil city boys' sticks. The locals scored three goals in the initial frame, two in the second and four in the final, displaying a smart brand of hockey with stick-handling and combination plays in evidence. Most of the Vulcan line-up had part in the scoring spree, Gourlay, Elks forward player, received injuries in this contest that put him out of play for several games.

Hockeyists Win Second Shutout Foothills Victory

Vulcan Elks Defeat Calgary Hornets Five-Nil in Thrilling Foothills League Contest Monday Evening

With a shut-out victory registered against the Turner Valey-Okotoks team recently, the Vulcan Elks made their second such win on Monday evening at the local arena when they defeated the Calgary Hornets 5-0. It was a fast, exciting contest that produced the best display of puck chasing seen on the Vulcan ice sheet so far this season. The game was cleanly fought, as is shown by the lack of penalties in the summary of the game The local team has shown much improvement under the coaching of Shannon. Many nifty combination plays by the Elks gave the good gallery of fans their money's worth. In breaking up plays, the locals gave their first hint of ability along these lines with some hard backchecking during this game. If the improvement noted at Monday night's game continues as the season advances, the Vulcan Elks will prove a threat not only to the Foothills league layout, but to the championship playdowns.

Vulcan scored two in the first and three in the final frame. The middle stanza was scoreless. Referee Friend did not deal out a penalty until the last period.

Calgary Hornets Hartle; W. McDowell, Rankin, McLaren, McGregor, Patton, McKay, Sheriff, Olsen, Heard.

Vulcan Elks—Mainland; Laroche, Harper, N. Thomas, McRae, McCartney, D. Thomas, Shannon, Bastin, Thompson.

Referees—Mel Friend, Calgary; Ed Deman, Vulcan.

How They Scored

First period—1, Vulcan, Laroche (Bastin) 8:52; 2, Vulcan, Shannon (Thompson), 18.08. Penalties: None.

Second period—No. score. No penalties.

Third period—3, Vulcan, N. Thomas, 13:13; 4, Vulcan, Shannon (D. Thomas); 5, Vulcan, McRae, 15:54. Penalties—McCartney, McDowell, D. Thomas, Thompson, Sheriff. All two minutes.

Vulcan—Mainland, Laroche, Thomas, McCartney, McRae, Gourlay, Spider Thomas, Bastin, Snow, Monkman.

Turner Valley-Okotoks — Sutherland, Clark, Kirkpatrick, Hume, Jack, Banister, Hyslop, Archibald, Lineham Visser, Ronnie Bannister.

Official—Ed. Deman, Vulcan.

First Tie Game With Calgary Hornets

On Friday evening the Calgary Hornets and the Vulcan pucsters played on Okotoks ice to a draw with a score of one-all in a Foothills league contest. The first period went scoreless with the Hornets keeping the play well within the Vulcan territory. Nine minutes of the second stanza had passed before a tally was registered. McKay of the Hornets outwitted the local defence and shot a puck from left wing that gave Mainland no opportunity to save. Early in the final frame D. Thomas passed the rubber to McCartney, who whizzed it past French. The overtime play failed to break the tie.

Vulcan—Mainland, Laroche, Dell Thomas, Harper. McCartney, McRae, N. Thomas, Bastin, Thompson, Shannon.

Hornets—French, McDowell, McLaren, Rankin, Heard, Sheriff, Patton, McKay, Olsen, McGregor.

Officials—Mel Friend, Calgary; Ed. Deman, Vulcan.

Vulcan Win Christmas Day Game

During the afternoon of Christmas day, the Vulcan Elks motored to High River to play their second game with the Fliers. This time the tables were turned. The Elks won a thrilling victory after the Fliers apparently had the game in the bag with a 5-2 score at the end of the second. In the final frame the Elks opened an attack on the High River net that resulted in four quick tallies, making the final score 6-5. The Vulcan fans were joyous over the win, for many consider High River the stiffest opposition in the Foothills league. It seemed like Santa Claus had a present in his sack for the Vulcan team and fans.

OBITUARY

NICHOLAS RIDER

A resident of Vulcan since 1929 in the person of Nicholas Rider, died at his home in town on Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. The end was not unexpected for Mr. Rider had been quite ill for three months and had been ailing many months before that. Mr. Rider was born in Scioto County, Ohio, in 1862. In 1908 he came to Canada, setting in the Lethbridge territory. In 1929 he moved to Vulcan and has since that year resided here. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. His wife pre-deceased him in April this year. Funeral services were held from Church of Christ, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. E. G. Hansell conducting. Interment was made in the Vulan cemetery, he being laid to rest in the same plot with his wife.

WEDDING BELLS

McLEAN — SIMINGTON

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Vulcan on Tuesday, December 24th when Doris Janice Simington, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Simington, Vulcan, became the bride of Mr. Gordon Kelly McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean, Champion. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony held at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, was performed under a decorative arch of cedar, organ-grape and white bell, Rev. P.G. McPherson officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was lovely in a floor-length dress of white satin trimmed with seed pearls and fashioned on tailored lines. Her veil of silk net and embroidery, falling below the hem of her dress, was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Helen Simington, sister of the bride, who was her only attendant, was charmingly gowned in pastel green lace and velvet and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and carnations. The groom was attended by Mr. Ross Moffatt.

The bride's mother wore a dress of amethyst triple crepe and carried a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the groom was dressed in brown crepe with matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

After the ceremony Miss Helen Simington sang "Love Brings a Little Gift of Roses;" at the conclusion of which the guests were served a buffet luncheon. A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table which was lighted by white tapers. White bells and mauve and yellow chrysanthemums were tastefully arranged in the rooms.

Music for the occasion was played by Miss Helen Scott of Claresholm. About thirty intimate friends of the bride and groom were present from Champion, Claresholm and Vulcan.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. McLean left for Calgary and other Alberta points on a honeymoon journey. On their return they will reside at Champion.

ROSS — WHITE

On December 18th in Olds, a quiet wedding was solemnized when Miss Jessie E. White, daughter of Mr. Miller White of this district became the bride of Raymond C. Ross, son of Mrs M. E. Ross of Carmangay, Rev. F. E. H. James officiating. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of blue taffeta with matching accessories. After an enjoyable lunch at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. C. Sparrow of Olds, the happy couple left for Calgary by train where a short honeymoon was spent. Following this they are visiting with relatives at Vulcan and Carmangay.

ENSIGN W.I. ELECT OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Ensign Women's Institute officers for 1935 were elected, as follows: President, Mrs. J. Elston; vice-president, Mrs. Hyde; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ida Brown; directors, Mrs. L. Elston, Mrs. C. Matlock and Mrs. A. Archambault. Arrangements were made at the meeting for the holding of a dance on January 3rd to raise funds for the payment of dues.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Holmes Peacock of East Coulee was a Christmas day visitor in Vulcan.

Neil Dillingham of Macleod, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Discher for a few days last week

Alberta bonds have shown recent signs of recovery.

Norman Jennijohn, student at the University of Alberta, is holidaying in Vulcan at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs. W. F. Jennijohn.

Allan Marshall of Trail, B.C. is spending the holiday week in Vulcan with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Jack Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jones and family were Christmas day visitors at Rosebud, Alta., visiting with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIlroy and Wm. McIlroy of Blackie were Christmas day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McIlroy.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Auxiliary to the Boy Scouts and Cubs will be held at the home of Mrs. Allan Fisher on Wednesday, January 8th at 3:00 p.m. All members are cordially invited to attend.

According to the December 14th issue of The Alberta Gazette, the following persons have been appointed official auditors for 1936 in this territory: Reuben L. Elves, Vulcan; D. D. McQueen, Vulcan; J. F. Trevethick Vulcan; Alfred Clark Galbraith, Vulcan; Louis J. Bourque, Ensign; A. J. Maisey, Kirkcaldy; Gustave Johnk, Milo; Norman H. Erskine, Lomond.

On Boxing day, December 26th, the Vulcan Midget hockeyists went to Blackie to play a return game with the team of that town. Our home lads were again the winners, defeating Blackie 5-3. Saturday afternoon the midgets from High River played with Vulcan at the arena. With this game the locals had their first defeat of the season. The final score was 5-3 in High River's favor. The midgets have now won three and lost one.

In the report of the recent concert by the United Church Junior Choir that appeared in the December 19th issue of The Advocate the following names were stated incorrectly: the alto solo "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," was sung by Miss Hannah Clarkson and not by Marie Clarkson as stated. "In the Watches of the Night" was rendered by Miss Lila Jean Clarkson. In the mention of the soprano duet the names should have read Misses Collier and Noreen McPherson instead of Misses Collier and Atkinson.

Vulcan branch of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L. received official notification from the provincial secretary of the order that the December "special per capita" sweepstake draw will be held in the memorial hall, Vulcan, on Thursday, January 9th. This is the first time that such a provincial draw committee has selected Vulcan as the place of selecting the winners and the event is causing much comment and a brisk sale of tickets in and around the town. Over $3,000.00 will be drawn for. The drawings will commence at 8 o'clock p.m. Following the drawing a dance is being sponsored by the local branch.

A shower was held in honor of Miss Doris Simington on Friday afternoon, December 20th, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Simington. Mrs. C. Kettleston and Mrs. G. C. Collier were joint hostesses for the occasion. The decorations were in keeping with the event, the tea table being tastefully arranged with a bower of roses, centred with a miniature bride and bridegroom. About twenty-three ladies were present, and, after viewing the trousseau and gifts of the family and friends, they entertained at tea. Following tea, Miss Agnes Spence sang solo selections "I Love You Truly," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Miss Edna McPherson played several musical selections including "The Wedding of the Painted Dolls." To strains of this selection, Miss Marguerite Greene and Master Allan Clark wheeled a table loaded with gifts into the room. The table was centred with a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Mrs. L. F. Dawson then proposed a toast to the health of the bride-elect which was suitably replied to.

LABORINGS OF THE TROUBLED WORLD

In Canada 1935 was an election ear, with the attendant excitement. ut in other parts of the world, there ounded the clash of arms, efforts to vert war, and a concerted armament ace.

Chronologically, some of the highlights of the year's events, are given elow.

January

Three knighthoods and 44 lesser itles were New Year's honors to anadians.

Vancouver agitated for lower bond nterest rates. The worst snow tie-up n Rocky Mountain history. The U.F. A. rejected the Aberhart plan. Bennett proposes legislation for farmers.

A League of Nations embargo is mposed against Paraguay.

February

The Senate approves the eight hour ay. R. B. Bennett suffers serious illess.

Ethiopia was expelled from League f Nations. China and Japan in dispute. Rumor of clash in Ethiopia. U.S. navy ship Macon, destroyed. Hauptman found guilty of Lindbergh kidnapping.

March

Bank of Canada begins operations. ohn Buchan appointed governor-eneral.

C.P.R. annual report shows gains. Britain increases navy appropriations. Greek revolution is quelled. alcolm Campbell makes new speed ecord.

April

Alberta Social Credit holds first onvention. Montreal Maroons win tanley cup. Baden Powell visits anada. Alberta legislature invites ajor Douglas. Halifax Wolverines in Allan cup. Riots in Corbin relief amp and Vancouver. Provincial legisation to protect farm debtors more ully, restriction press re "scandal" ews.

May

King George Silver Anniversary an Empire celebration. Montreal longshoremen's strike.

Lawrence of Arabia dies. Polish ictator dies. Britain increases air orce strength. Emperor of Ethiopia ppeals to League against Italian war nove. India earthquake brings 30,000 casualties. Floods in Northern Alberta.

June

"On to Ottawa" marchers stopped t Regina. Strike riots at Vaucouver. Ontario loan over-subscribed.

Britain and France agree on peace acts. Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of England. Liberals sweep New Brunswick.

July

Riots in Regina, when police hold up "On to Ottawa" move. Floods in Saskatchewan. P.E.I. has Liberal landslide. H. H. Stevens forms party

August

Alberta election race with 240 candidates

Will Rogers and Wiley Post killed in air crash.

British India Bill gets Royal assent League of Nations starts negotiations to avert Italy-Ethiopia war. Paris Peace Conference collapses. Special British cabinet conference. Queen Astrid of Belgium killed. Ethiopians vacate Addis Ababa. Social Credit sweeps Alberta in heaviest vote ever polled.

September

Italy rejects peace proposals. Minimum wheat price 87½ cts. set in Canada. Huey Long assassinated. Jews in Germany deprived of citizenship. Britain centres attention on Mediterranean naval possibilities. Britain gives unlimited support to League.

October

Three Saskatchewan bandits run amuck at Canmore, and are killed after killing four R.C.M.P. League applies sanctions to Italy. Italy continues to advance in Ethiopia. Britain holds warships in Mediterranean. Earthquakes in Montana and Canada. Premier King wins Liberal victory with total of 171 seats. League applies sanctions against Ital.

November

Greece restores a monarchy. Kingsford Smith, world flier, is lost between England and Australia. Ethiopian war continues. The British government was returned to power. Canada nd United States complete a Reciprocity treaty. Canada and New Zealand agree to a trade pact. The Quebec Liberal government was returned to power. Many grain and livestock prizes come to Alberta from Chicago. League discusses oil sanctions.

December

J. R. Murray heads Wheat Board ollowing McFarlane's resignation. Sixteen miners were killed at Coalhurst. Dominion-provincial conference at Ottawa with federal government taking bigger relief share. Franco-British peace plan rouses wrath of British people, conferring too much on Italy. Hoare resigns to be replaced by Eden, foreign secretary. Italy calls naval reserves to Mediterrean. Lindbergh and family go to England.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BANQUET

A banquet was sponsored by the Christian Endeavor group of the Church of Christ on Thursday evening, December 19th. The banquet was given for educational purposes and the speeches and toasts were all carefully planned and prepared before the affair.

The banquet table was colorfully decorated in keeping with the season of the year. Places for forty-eight were arranged at the table, and serving was in charge of Mesdames D. Sutherland, Deans, and Gonyea.

Harry Wismer, president of the group, presided at the head of the table as master of ceremonies, a position he filled quite capably. During the proposing of the toasts, the lights were extinguished and candles lit.

The first toast, that to the president, was proposed by Lloyd Jones; the second toast, to Rev. E. G. Hansell, M.P., was proposed by Miss Jean Warden. The toast to the mothers was given by Miss Jean Christie. Mrs. Gonyea replied. Elmer Jones offered the toast to the fathers and Mr. Deans replied. The toast to the committee was proposed by Miss Harriet Gonyea. William Keollor replied. Special numbers were rendered by the young people between each toast.

A feature of the banquet was the presenting of homemade gifts between members of the group. Before being presented these gifts were judged by a committee. Miss Blanche Myers was awarded the prize for the most original and best made gift.

FOOTHILLS HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE OPENS HERE

The opening game in the Foothills High School hockey league was played at Vulcan in the arena on Boxing Day. Although the Vulcan boys were almost filled to capacity with turkey and other good things to eat, which are in abundance during the Christmas holiday they managed to defeat the Okotoks High School team by the score of 2-0. The local boys were pleased with their victory and consider it a mighty good start winning the first league game. However they were rather discouraged with the turnout of fans but are hopeful of more support as the season advances. Don Ulrich and Bill Weale scored the tallies for the locals.

GOVERNMENT

Government comes high in Canada, both in the number of its legislators and the financial compensation given to them. To determine and direct he destinies of 11,000,000 persons, Canada has no fewer than 884 representatives in its various parliamentary spheres, or a per capita rate of bout one "statesman" to ever, 12,500 of population. Of this number 764 are elected, and 120 appointed.

Equally rich is Canada in ministers of the Crown, there being an even 100 distributed among one Dominion and nine provincial governments. The annual cost to the country in sessional indeminities, ministers' salaries and allowances for speakers approximates $3,100,000.—Canadian Press.

The Penalty—A careful driver approached a roalroad; he stopped, looked and listened. All he heard was the car behind him crashing into his gas-tank.—Niagara Falls Review.

The spirit of the season prompts this expression of sincere appreciation for your goodwill and the courtesies you have accorded. So it is wished that your New Year may be happy and prosperous.

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For 1936

Our best wishes for the fulfilment of all reasonable expectations. May PRINTING continue to be the trustworthy servant of business to hasten the re-establishment of prosperity.

Vulcan Advocate

Happy New Year

We take this opportunity of thanking our many friends for their loyal support during the past year and wish one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

GLADYS HANSON BEAUTY PARLOR

Greetings...

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A PRODUCTIVE YEAR

As we bow our farewell to nineteen thirty-five, we cannot dismiss it as a barren year. In fact it has been one of the most prolific in the way of legislation and genuine effort toward recovery. Whether all legislation has been wise and right is yet unproved, but at any rate it was carried out with sincerity and conviction.

Early in the year Hon. H. H. Stevens exploded in parliament and press, with his mass buying revelations, giving rise to a price spreads inquiry, which, though not arriving at anything determinate, had a corrective effect.

The long discussed Bank of Canada was established in the spring of the year, and the beneficial results from a nationally owned bank will be realized more fully as time goes on.

Efforts for further reduction in interest rates were made, and the tendency generally has been downward, with future legislation probably setting a lower percentage. The refunding loans both of the Dominion and certain provinces have been responded to well, indicating full confidence in the country.

The Natural Products Marketing Act was placed on the statutes, and has been adopted in part by a number of the provinces, with beneficial results.

After many years of agitation, the Canada Wheat Board was established to market the grain of the country, and in late summer, a minimum price was set for wheat. This provided a measure of security for Western producers, and the improved price reacted favorably on farm revenue. In recent weeks export sales have increased to relieve the surplus excess.

One of the most outstanding achievements of the year has been the Reciprocity pact with United States. Ex-Premier Bennett, Premier MacKenzie King and President Roosevelt share honors in bringing about this better trade arrangement, which is expected to be of considerable benefit to both countries. In line with the present government policy of wider trade relations, are the new trade treaties with New Zealand, and the pending treaty with Japan.

Provincially, Alberta has been spread across the pages of the world press, through its election of a Social Credit government. Premier Wm. Aberhart was carried to power in a majority which annihilated the former farmer government, and reduced Liberal and Conservative opposition. Alberta has been the first province in the world to elect a Social Credit government, committed definitely to the payment of monthly dividends, along the lines of the Major Douglas theories.

Although to date the Social Credit policies have not been put into effect, and Alberta has not as yet "shown the way," there are certain preparatory steps being taken, which may make this province something of an experimental laboratory. As the year dies the proposed provincial legislation regarding price codes, and business regimentation, is causing conern. Such experiments have not proved successful in United States, and have still less chance of success in one province. But at any rate 1935 saw the birth of the first Social Credit government in the world.

MUNICIPAL MANAGEMENT

At this season of the year, municipal districts are closing out their books, and according to reports from the surrounding countryside, the majority of our municipalities have progressed during the year. There is a feeling that our heads are once more above the surface, after being submerged for several years, and one of the most commendable features of the weary struggle upward, has been the administration of municipal affairs in this district. Careful expenditures and a grim determination to retrench have resulted in a steadily improving financial condition, despite the multiple difficulties of collection of taxes and the continuance of services.

It is only right that definite tribute should be paid to the members of our municipal councils and to the secretary-treasurers. They have risked popularity and public approval to keep the credit of their districts in good repute, and at the same time have been humane in their regard for needy cases. It is a temptation to name these men individually for their faithful service, but the danger is that not all might be included. But at any rate, ratepayers within the confines of the district do not fail in appreciation of what has been accomplished in the past five years. If the suspicion that times are improving is substantially founded, the municipalities will be able to handle prosperity much more wisely than heretofore, and will be able to go forward on the rising tide, instead of struggling with insurmountable deficits of the past.

These men who have brought order out of uncertainty in their own small sphere have not only served their districts but have served Canada well. All over the Dominion there are such men, administering wisely and carefully the business of roads, schools, hospitalization, etc. They are the backbone of the country, the sterling, capable citizens whose names are rarely recorded but who, after all, are the strength and substance of communities, provinces and dominion.

A BRIGHT SPOT

A Southern Albertan, whose business calls for continual travelling through all parts of Canada, reports that Southern Alberta is regarded as one of the bright spots of the Dominion. He referred to the revenue which has come in from the variety of industries in the southern parts of the province, and to the generally comfortable position of communities and individuals.

This may come as something of a surprise to many people who have fallen into the rut of hard times, and do not realize that relatively this part of the world has been fortunate.

In making his comment, this business man was convinced that we in the south owed a great deal to the old timers. He said their spirit, their extra ounce of energy and faith, had imbued everyone and kept the country firm, despite the long enduring discouragements. Other parts of the country, having no such advantage of strength, experience and background were quicker to succumb and take a short despairing view.

This is at any rate, one man's viewpoint, and it may hold much truth.

The past year has been kinder to the south than to some parts of Western Canada. Rust did not lay its hand upon us. Frost was light in comparison with visitations in the north. Wheat is bringing a better price than a year ago, pork prices have held up well, and beef has improved over a year ago. Poultry has decidedly advanced, and the low prices which formerly obtained for farm side lines are generally improved. There has been more money in the country this fall, and everyone has benefitted. Although no one is ready to admit as yet that times are what they should be, and although no one can deny that there is still want and unemployment which should not be, the general outlook for the new year is better than for some years past. And it is something to find that throughout Canada Southern Alberta is regarded as a "bright spot."

A LARGER VISION

If any spiritual progress has marked the world during the past year, it is the dawn of the idea that the world's wealth is not shared as it should be, and that a fairer distribution as amongst nations is in the interests of justice and human happiness.

For some time past it has been recognized that might does not make right, and that power does not make virtue; that it is not commendable for a larger nation to impose its selfish will upon a weaker nation, and that self-determination may be as precious to an obscure nation as to any of the "enlightened" powers.

It is apparent that the old ideals characteristic of the past century, the ideals of acquisition and national expansion which were pursued so blindly, are now being viewed critically. But it is also apparent that some of the trouble making nations of today are in as serious need of expansion as ever existed in any period or for any people. Yet methods of conquest permissible a half century ago, are today regarded as shocking.

And so in the year 1935, the conviction has taken hold of a part of the world, that no permanent peace can be expected, until the world's resources intended for all mankind, be shared more proportionately.

The desire for great possessions is as strong in tribe or nation as in the individual. But national laws are curbing and controlling those individuals whose lust for wealth is ungovernable. It is quite possible that international laws may be evolved to control and distribute resources in a fairer way than has ever been attempted. Until this is done there can be no security nor lasting peace.

Such a process of realignment would take enlightenment and unselfishness on the part of all nations. It could be accomplished only slowly. Possibly this generation may never see it. And yet it has been in the year 1935 that the broader conception of internationalism has first been presented.

THE BEATITUDES

A message for the New Year from the Bible—

And He opened His mouth, and taught them, saying,

Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn; for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.

Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.

Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt has lost its savour, wherewith shall it be salted? It is henceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men.

Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house.

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

GOOD LUCK!

A new paper has recently entered the world of Canadian weeklies. This is the North Bay News, which is published at North Bay, Ontario, "the gateway of the north." The editor and publisher, is Donald Dunbar, son of Donald Dunbar of the Estevan Mercury.

Young Dunbar has had priceless experience with his father who is one of the ablest writers amongst the Canadian weekly press, and is an all-round newspaperman with a lifetime of training. The venture of his son in North Bay should be a success. The first issue shows fine advertising patronage, the lubricant of a good paper, as well as a comprehensive news service. May good luck attend this latest addition to the press.

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IS IT GAMBLING SOME SAY NOT

The Supreme Court of North Dakota has given a decision that should be of interest to those people who are interested in dabbling in stock and grain markets "on margin." In this particular case a farmer bought grain futures in 1929 on margin. In the course of the transaction he lost $448 in margins and incurred a debt of $383 in addition. For this latter amount he was sued by his grain broker. The case was dismissed on the ground that all transactions in grain or other commodities,, made with the understanding that at any time the account can be adjusted by paying the difference between contract and current price, constituted gambling transactions and were, therefore, void. The interesting feature of this judgment is that it definitely places the rather popular grain and stock market device of "margin" transactions. Theoretically grain and stock market business is—just legitimate business. Men are supposed to put actual cash in the purchase or sale of either grain or stocks as an investment from which they are hoping to make some income. Into this business, however, has crept the "margin" transaction. This calls only for a percentage down payment and an outlay of sufficient cash to protect the alleged purchase or sale from day to day against market price recessions or advances until the "investor" is either wiped out or prices alter to the point where he finds it profitable to dispose of the grain or stocks that he never really owned. It is this sort of transaction the Dakota court says is gambling.—Observer in Calgary Herald.

CHRISTMAS NEWS HEIGHT OF IRONY

Headlined with the Christmas message "Peace on Earth—Goodwill Toward Men," the front pages of the daily newspapers carried columns of news, in direct conflict with the pious hope. Other headlines were "Navy Bolstered," "Russians Warn People," "Moscow's submarine fleet quadrupled, "Mongolia demands apology," "China troops evacuate tow towns," "Ethiopians seize lines on Eritreas," "Europe at Crossroads," "Pope Pius regrets peace hopes dim," "Extra guard to meet Lindberghs," "Gas to neutralize war gases."

Peace on earth—Goodwill to men!

QUESTIONAIRE ON MOVIE TASTES

A questionaire sponsored by London Film Productions which secured a response of ten thousand replies throws an interesting light on public taste. Percentages only are given here:-

Q. Do you consider a film dull unless it has a love interest? Yes, 12 per cent.; No., 88 per cent.

Q. Do you prefer films that are purely entertainment, or films with a serious message? Entertainment 66 per cent.; Message, 54 per cent.

Q. Are you interested in such subjects as "Things to Come" or "Conquest of the Air?" Yes, 80 per cent.; No, 20 per cent.

Q. Would you like to see Shakespearean plays on the screen? Yes, 58 per cent. No, 42 per cent.

These replies reflect the attitude of the British public but we think would apply almost equally to Canadian taste.—Vegreville bserver.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS REVISE

Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of pub lic works, railways, etc., who has been a visitor in Calgary, says that a uniform highway traffic policy must be established in Canada, and would be urged at the interprovincial conference in Ottawa. He said:

"The board of railway commissioners' chief occupation in life has been issuing 'Thou shalt nots' to railway companies to protect lives, and it's all very fine, but meanwhile we've been killing more people on the highways every year and have had nobody to step in and put a stop to it."

The time had come when the whole system of transportation needed overhauling and correlation between the various divisions was necessary from an economic point of view, the minister stated.

Overhaul is Due

"The whole of Alberta's motor legislation is due to be overhauled. Already it lags far behind that of other provinces. Busses are claiming "B" class truck men are doing the bulk of the passenger business; railway companies protest that they are hauling passengers on freight trains and freight on passenger trains, and there's so much chiselling going on between one group and another that are all headed for bankruptcy, dragging the province after them."

KING GEORGE'S XMAS MESSAGE

Broadcasts Over British Empire, Expresses Hope for Continued Peace

King George broadcast a Christmas message heard in all parts of the Empire. He said in part:

The year that is passing (the 25th since my accession) has been to me most memorable. It called forth a spontaneous offering of loyalty and may I say of love, which the queen and I can never forget.

How could I fail to note in all the rejoicing not merely respect for the throne but a warm and generous remembrance of the man himself who, may God help him, has been placed upon it.

It is this personal link between me and my people which I value more than I can say.

In Europe and in many parts of the world anxieties surround us. It is good to think that our own family of peoples is at peace in itself and united in one desire to be at peace with other nations—a friend of all, an enemy of none.

May the spirit of goodwill and mutual helpfulness grow and spread. Then it will bring not only the blessing of peace but a solution of the economic troubles which still beset us.

To those who are suffering or in distress whether in this country or any part of the empire I offer my deepest sympathy but I would also give a Christmas message of hope and cheer. United by bonds of willing service, let us prove ourselves both strong to endure and resolute to overcome.

Once again as I close I send you all, and not least to the children who may be listening to me, my truest Christmas wishes and those of my dear wife my children and grandchildren, who are with me today. I add a heartfelt prayer that wherever you are God may bless and keep ou always.

HOW DO YOU DO IT?

There are old men who never in their lives have failed to put on their socks first. The know their right sock from the left because of the location of the patent garter, and if they pick up the wrong one they cast it aside. At night, on retiring, they take the right sock first—it is a rule of precedence not to be disregarded. Men, too, dress in different ways. The young man stands on one foot and then on the other in pulling on his pants. An older man sits down, pulls his pants half on and then stands up and completes the task. Most men when they button up their vests button them down. A man in putting on his coat usually picks it up, runs his right arm into the right sleeve, puts it up and repeats this with his left arm and his left sleeve, but some do not do this nor the reverse of this. They let the coat hang low behind, slip both arms in at once and so insert themselves into the garment. Men, in fact, dress and undress in certain fixed and customary ways.

The trade agreement between Canada and United States goes into effect January 1.

HOUSE FERNS NEED MOISTURE AT ROOT

Most householders like to have one or more ferns in the home, because of their refreshing and lovely green fronds. However, ferns are more difficult to keep in good growing condition than are geraniums. The one great factor in the successful culture of ferns is to see that they never want for moisture at the roots. They do not need water on their fronds, although a careful washing occasionally to free them from dust, will do no harm. The Boston Fern, Nephrolepis, Pteris, and Maidenhair, are the kinds most suitable for use as house-plants.

It may be well to mention the so-called Asparagus Ferns, A. Plumosa and A. Sprengeri. These plants belong to the asparagus family and having a strong root action require much more pot space than the true ferns. It is well to give asparagus ferns plenty of fertilizer. Small doses of blood and bone meal at frequent intervals give excellent results.—Country Life.

JEROME PLATT COMES SECOND

Annual Herald Road Race Run Over Snow Covered Course

J. P. Dessureau of Regina, finished just two seconds ahead of Jerome Platt in the Calgary Herald's thirtieth annual road race on Christmas day. It was a tight race between the Regina man and Platt, who was placed first last year. Platt was a strong favorite with the fans, and many sportsmen picked him for the winner. He has a long record of honors in long distance running, and is ready for next year's trial.

He had run the course Tuesday and found the course much less slippery than on Wednesday. Dessureau is a Regina mountie. The course was 6.147 miles, and the contest was one of the keenest in history. The general conditions of frost and slippery road made very difficult work of it this year.

Dr. W. W. Cross, Minister of Relief has denied allegations of unjust treatment from an unemployed association of Edmonton.

The British government is developing a respirator, to be sold for 50 cts. as a gas mask for the next air raid. They are planning special gas masks for babies.

NEW CONSERVATION TURNER VALLEY

The Conservation Board appointed by the late government allowed 2,000,000 cubic feet per day for waste gas in Turner Valley. The Department of Lands and Mines, responsible for carrying out this order, make a survey once a year and fix new quotas for each well, making room for new producers.

When the order for 2,000,000 cubic feet per day was set, the farthest well south was the Merland, and it stood alone. At that time the Longview Hill was considered by geologists and government officials as being the extreme south boundary of Turner Valley. Hence a definite bounder area was covered by the quota.

But since the setting of the Conseration quota, wells have extended outh of the Longview Hill and some of the largest wells in the Valley are n that area. The boundaries have een extended to take in these new vells, yet the quota for the whole field remains the same. It would only seem fair to step up the quota a sufcient amount to allow the old wells o operate as they are, and the new vells on a proportional basis.

The matter was brought to the otice of the Premier just prior to is trip to Ottawa, and he saw fit to hold action on the enforcement of the new order until a full understanding of the situation was arrived at.

We sincerely hope the Premier and his Government will give this matter heir earnest consideration, bearing in mind the crippling of the oil industry that has taken place and the unmployment that has resulted, while essened restrictions would increase rilling and employment.—"Contribted"—Okotoks Review.

SELLING BUTTER

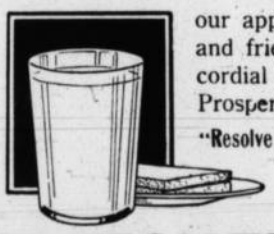
(Ottawa Journal)

In October of last year Canada exported 64,000 pounds of butter valued at $14,000. In October of this year, Canada exported 6,000,000 pounds of butter valued at $1,504,786.

The explanation? Simply that this year Canada has a marketing board, butter export stabilization scheme which knew how to sell and under what conditions, and when. That is the story in a nut-shell.

We may talk as we like against these marketing boards; may find fault with them on this ground and that. We can't get over the results.

GREETINGS . . .



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NATIONAL DEFENCE

It is almost unbelievable, but it is true, that, in spite of the grievous economic condition of the world today the leading nations will this year be spending close to five billions of dollars for armaments of war. The terrible significance of this can be judged from the fact that in 1914, during five months of which the world was engaged in a major war, the total expenditure for armaments and war materials were less than half that figure. It was considered back in 1914 that the madness of preparedness for war had reached its zenith. What, then, can be said of 1935, when the nations, discarding the lessons of the past, are now spending twice as much as they did then on armaments of war, under the fallacious label of "national defence." Is it any wonder that there is economic chaos when so much of the resources of the world are being wasted on the forces of destruction?—Elmira Signet.

A GREAT GENTLEMAN

(Irvin S. Cobb)

When I first knew him, he was lain John Buchan, writing the best cotch novels since Robert Louis 'tevenson.

Then, in 1918, he was Col. John Buchan of the British wartime press ureau, shrewd, kindly, and deft, andling a bunch of rampaging American correspondents as gently s though they were so many new-laid ggs and he, personally, had laid every last one of them.

When he became Sir John Buchan, lot of us said: "Well, he earned his honors, but no title ever can swell that Scot's head."

Now, at Ottawa, the flags fly and he cannons roar for Baron Tweedsmuir, governor-general of our noble neighbor nation to the north, but, if his lordship doesn't mind. I'd like, personally, to go on thinking of him as my friend, John Buchan, a very great gentleman.

They'll like him up there, we're going to like him down here, And, if any of you Canadians has any doubt as to his diversified talents, wait till you see him casting a trout fly across a likely pool.

Four eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon, are due in 1936, but only one of them will be visible in Canada, and that only in the northwestern section of the Dominion. On January 8, there will be a total eclipse of the moon, the beginning of it to be visible in northwestern Canada. On June 18 there will be a total eclipse of the sun; July 4, a partial eclipse of the moon; Dec. 13 an eclipse of the sun, none of the three being visible to Canadians.

DEATH TAKES BIG TOLL IN PAST YEAR

Many Noted Canadians Succumb to Tension of Recent Years

Canada has lost many fine leaders in the past year in the realm of church, business and public leadership. Amongst these are names well known to Westerners—Col. Armand Lavergne, deputy speaker of the House of Commons died in March. Hon. J. D. McGregor, former lieutenant governor, Manitoba, died the same month. Rev. Dr. Oliver of the United Church; Rev. Dr. Grant of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. Pringle, pioneer of the Yukon; Rev. George Tohrnloe, Archbishop of Algome; Rt. Rev. LeBlanc, Roman Catholic Bishop of St. John, were amongst prominent church men who died.

Col. Gooderham of Toronto, financier and philanthropist, died in April. Brig.-Gen. Nanton of Victoria, died in May, and Baron Byng, formerly Governor General of Canada in June; Admiral Charles Kingsmill in July; Sir J. McLennan, scientist in October; Mrs. Ambrose Small, social worker, in October; Senator Charles Murphy in November; Thomas Mulvey, former under-secretary of State, in November; Hon. James Malcolm, former minister of trade and commerce, in December; Arthur Blackburn, pioneer president London Free Press, in December.

FOR RELIEF OF MUNICIPALITIES

Increase in Federal Relief Allotment to Provinces Will Aid Municipalities

Prime Minister King in announcing the increased relief provision for the provinces, stated that the large grants were to enable the provinces to lighten the burden for municipalities.

He said: "The present increases are in the nature of interim assistance throughout the winter months pending action by parliament. As soon as possible following the establishment of a national commission on unemployment and relief, the administration of relief will receive a thorough investigation in order to obtain a proper basis for future financial contributions and to eliminate any abuses which have developed either through negligence of officials or misrepresentation of relief applicants.

He spoke of the position in which many cities are found because they were obliged to carry a share of relief which has threatened them with financial ruin. But he impressed the strictest governmental economy, to preserve national credit.

Following are the increased grants by provinces, with the present rates in brackets. Prince Edward Island $2,187 ($1,250); Nova Scotia $70,000 ($40,000); New Brunswick $43,750 ($25,000); Quebec $875,000 ($500,000); Ontario $1,050,000 ($500,000); Manitoba $236,250 ($135,000); Saskatchewan $350,000 ($200,000); Alberta $175,000 ($100,000); British Columbia $262,500 ($150,000); Total $3,064,687 ($1,751,250).

Bobbie asked so many questions that finally he wore out his mother's patience and was packed off to bed. Later his mother repented. She tiptoed upstairs, knelt beside his bed and told him she was sorry. "Now, dear," she said, "if you want to ask one more question before you go to sleep, ask it now, and I'll try to answer." Bobbie thought for a moment then said: "Mother, how far can a cat spit?"

THE COW

As Conceived by a City Man Who Studies Architecture

The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile.

She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler for hash, and is at last skinned by those she has benefitted, as mortals commonaly are.

The young cow is called a calf, and s used in the manufacture of chicken salad.

The cow's tail is mounted aft and has a universal joint.

It is used to disturb marauding flies, and a tassel at the end has unique educational value. Persons who milk cows and come often in contact with the tassel have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.

The cow has two stomachs. The one on the ground floor is used as a warehouse and has no other function. When this one is filled the cow retires to a quiet place where her ill manners will occasion no comment and devotes herself to belching. The raw material thus conveyed for the second time in the interior of her face is pulverized and delivered to the auxiliary stomach where it is converted into cow.

The cow has no upper plate. All her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. The arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result she bites things up and gums down.

A slice of cow is worth eight cents in the cow, fourteen cents in the hands of the packer, and $2.40 in a restaurant that specializes in atmosphere.

P.S.—The male cow is called a bull, and is lassoed along the Colorado fought south of the Rio Grande, and shot in the vicinity of the Potomac.—The Cow Bell.

CHICAGO EXHIBIT OF TURNER VALLEY

Turner Valley received considerable free publicity at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.

Working models, costing thousands of dollars, of the Turner Valley field and individual structures in the field occupied a featured position in the petroleum exhibit at the world famous exposition, according to Dr. Link, Imperial Oil geologist, who was in charge of a greater part of the display.

The large model of the Turner Valley field, according to Dr. Link's description, even went so far as to simulate the flares at night time and showed wells in operation in addition to the various scrubbing and absorption plants in the field. It gave the view seen when looking west from the Dalhousie No. 5 well.

What did Mackenzie King say to President Roosevelt after they sat up late into the night talking. Our guess is the words that thrilled them most were "Let's go to bed."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

"Yes, old man," said the meek-looking man, "I took your advice and told my wife straight out that she couldn't henpeck me any more." His friend patted hif on the back, "Splendid!" he said. "Now you can hold your head uv." The little man winced. "Yes," he replied doubtfully, "but it is still pretty sore and bruised!"

PREMIER BALDWIN ADMITS MISTAKE

ritish House of Commons in Long Session re Anglo-French Peace Plans

Premier Baldwin's government won sweeping victory on its handling of the African peace plan, defeating a Labor motion of censure. Mr. Baldwin admitted he had erred in handling the France-British peace plans, but said that such a position would not occur again.

Sir Samuel Hoare, who resigned as Foreign Secretary, had no apologies to make regarding the peace proposals which were regarded as rewarding ussolini's aggression by presenting taly with a very substantial slice of Ethiopia. He said that the proposals, which apparently betrayed Ethiopia, were not made through fear of talian attack upon Britain but fear of collapse of the League and a general European war.

The Labor opposition said if it was right for Sir Samuel to resign, it was ight for the government to resign.

Premier Baldwin said the peace plan was "absolutely and completely dead."

An amendment which passed the ouse held that any terms for settling he Italo-Ethiopian dispute must be cceptable to the League of Nations. he government would be supported n its pre-election manifesto.

In Geneva the peace plan was definitely buried, and there will now be no lteration of existing sanctions gainst Italy.

The confusion which seemed to revail between Sir Samuel Hoare nd the British government, which llegedly resulted in the announcenent of the peace proposals of France nd Britain, is not clearly explained. Mr. Baldwin says "they lost touch" ith the Foreign Secretary in Paris, ut that seems incredible at such a time.

In his address to the House of Commons, Sir Samuel Hoare is quoted as saying: "We had no fear as a nation whatever of any Italian threat. If the Italians attacked us we would retaliate and, judging from past history, we should retaliate with full success."

SETTLE HOMELESS ASSYRIANS

The British government is to be congratulated on its offer of a sum up to a quarter of a million pounds towards the cost of settling the homeless Assyrians in Syria. Our moral responsibility for the plight of this Christian tribe which fought for us against Turkey during the war is grave. In 1932 we rid our selves of our mandate in Iraq on the ground that the Arabs were capable of decent rule, and in the following year some hundreds of Assyrians, after making a vain effort to flee across the frontier, were massacred. Since then the Assyrians have lived in fear of a renewed massacre, for the antagonism between them and the Arabs is fierce.—Manchester Guardian.

Infantile paralysis preventives are reported from New York. One is a nose wash which has been successfully tried out on monkeys and is now ready for trial on man. The other is a preventive found in Vitamin C, the vitamin from oranges, lemons, tomatoes, etc. This is not yet perfected. These are based on the known fact that infantile paralysis attacks through the nose.

The Old Candle . . .

Flickers and passes out. Another year is gone. Voice no regrets but look ahead to the New Year.
Here's hoping it is generous with Life's many blessings for everybody.

Central Meat Market

Season's Greetings

Father Time is contemplating another of his yearly circuits. Happy New Year, everybody, and may 1936 be a year of blessings for you and yours.

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